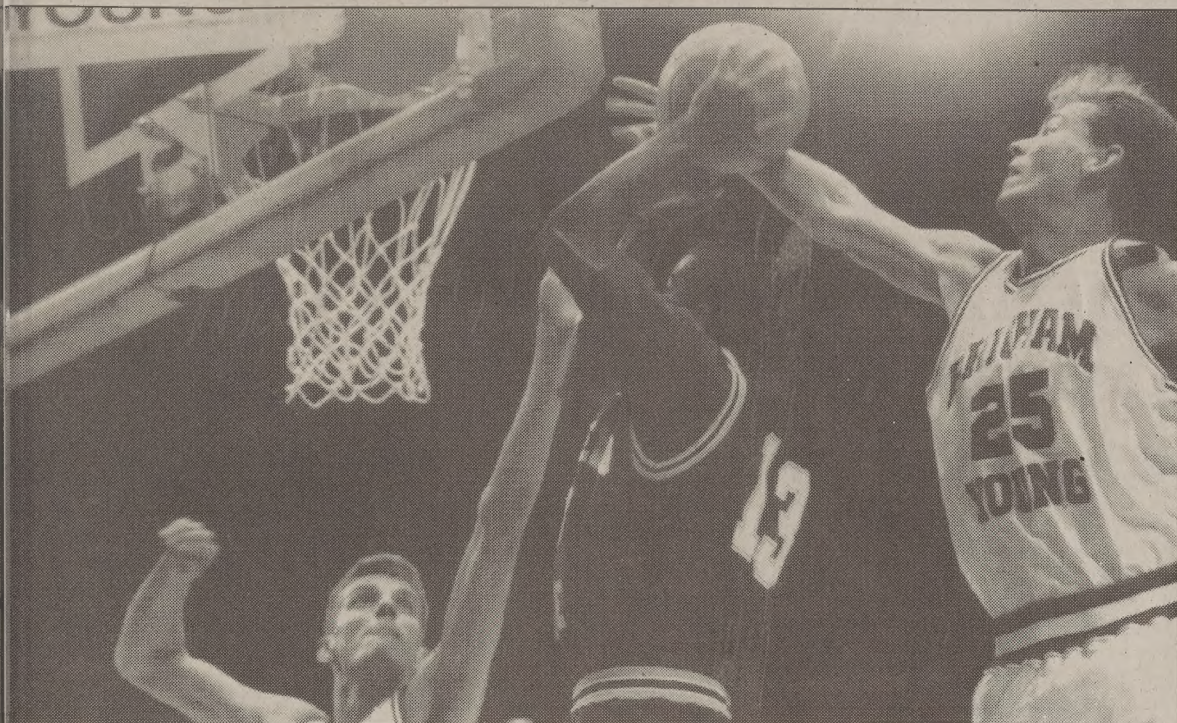


MISSION REUNIONS

The Daily Universe will continue to accept missionary reunion announcements through noon on Friday, March 26. The announcements should be two paragraphs long, typewritten and given to the receptionist in 538 ELWC.



Universe photo by Cristina Houston

forwards Russell Larson and Mark Durrant led the Cougars to a 80-71 victory over SMU in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

BYU to meet Kansas after win over SMU

By JEFF CALL
Assistant Sports Editor

For a while, it looked like New Mexico all over again.

After opening up a big first-half lead against Southern Methodist, BYU let the Mustangs back into the game before finally putting them away, 80-71, in the NCAA tournament's first round in Rosemont, Ill.

The Cougars (25-8) will meet Kansas (26-6, winners over Ball State), Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Jumping out to a big first-half lead (like they did against the Lobos last week), BYU scored the first nine points against SMU and with 8:10 left in the half, held a 31-17 advantage behind Gary Trost's 10 points and Russell Larson's eight. But BYU's offense fell into a

five-minute scoring drought while SMU reserve Ike Upshaw and his aggressive rebounding sparked the Mustangs, bringing them to within four points at halftime.

The Cougars kept poor-shooting SMU at bay in the second half as Trost, Nick Sanderson and Larson combined for 34 of BYU's 43 second-half points. Trost finished with 26 points, Sanderson had 13 and Larson, who played 25 minutes, scored 19 (9-for-11 from the field).

"I had a good meeting with Coach (Roger) Reid," Larson told KSL radio after the game. "He gave me confidence and I came out to play hard."

Overall, the game was ugly: SMU made only 17 of 34 free throws and only two of 24 3-pointers; both teams combined for 45 personal fouls and BYU committed 19

turnovers. Yet the Cougars had 25 assists, including eight by guard Randy Reid, who took advantage of fast-break opportunities off of SMU's missed shots and dished the ball inside for layups.

Unlike the UNM game, the Cougars hung on to win. Maybe it was the shoes (the Cougars unveiled black-and-white hightops for tournament play). But the Cougars will need more than new Reeboks to get past Kansas.

The Jayhawks, Big Eight regular-season champs, are led by senior guard Rex Walters (a friend of Cougar Kevin Nixon), who broke an NCAA tournament record Thursday by making all six of his 3-point attempts and scoring 23 points. As a team, Kansas shot 74 percent from the floor against Ball State.

Nature's Sunshine' to expand in Provo

By GENET MARIE ORME
Universe Staff Writer

A large health-products company announced Thursday it will build a new world headquarters in Provo's East Bay Business Center, an expansion move welcomed by city officials and economic developers.

Nature's Sunshine is a multimillion-dollar producer and marketer of natural health products.

Representatives of Nature's Sunshine Products, Inc., and other top company officials met Thursday with Mayor Michael R. Hill to discuss a commitment to buy 10 acres of land for facility expansion in East Bay.

The company relocated a little over a year ago to the East Bay Business Center, but has more than doubled its sales and work force in the last four years requiring a larger building, said Alan Medved, chief executive officer of Nature's Sunshine.

"The outgrowth the building we are now twice as fast as we ever thought we would," Kennedy said.

The 10 acres of land sold to Nature's Sunshine was originally part of the East Bay Golf course, said Gary D. Golightly, Provo economic development director.

"We aren't far beyond the construction stage. However, we plan to begin construction on the new

building in about a year and a half," Kennedy said.

Golightly said construction will begin this fall on an exit off-ramp and a new road which will run between Nature's Sunshine and Novell in order to accommodate the increased traffic flow.

Kennedy said that if Nature's Sunshine doesn't immediately fill the capacity of their new building, it has been designed so that they can lease out portions of the building.

Gene Hughes, senior vice president of Nature's Sunshine, said there is room in Spanish Fork for expansion if more room is needed for the warehousing portion of the business.

Nature's Sunshine will vacate the facility it is now in upon construction of their new headquarters. This space will then be up for lease, but there are no companies that have shown interest in that space yet.

Hill said he was pleased to have a company like Nature's Sunshine who is a leader in the health-foods field, much like Novell and Word Perfect are leaders in their fields in the valley.

"The positive part that Nature's Sunshine has played in the valley goes back 20 years to its beginning," Hill said.

Movie critic blames Hollywood for values lost in film industry

By SHANNON DORMINEY
Universe Staff Writer

The values the entertainment industry holds are out of focus, and they no longer reflect the values Americans believe in, said Michael Medved, author and well-known film critic.

"It's important to the future of our country, to the future of how we all live, to help turn around the popular culture and give us an entertainment industry that is as fundamentally decent, as optimistic and as good as the people that live in this great country," he said.

Medved, who spoke at the Communications Executive Symposium Thursday, said the overwhelming success of his book, "Hollywood vs. America: Popular Culture and the War on Traditional Values," has surprised him.

Medved said he received criticism from those in the entertainment industry concerning the contents of his book.

"The fact is, I rebut the three big lies Hollywood tells," he said.

"First, it's just entertainment; it doesn't hurt anybody. The second lie is that we're (the entertainment industry) just giving the public what it wants. And third, if you

don't like this stuff, then just turn it off."

With reference to the first lie, Medved said it's ludicrous that those in the entertainment industry believe their audience only hears the good messages their product contains while simply ignoring the bad ones.

"A constant diet of violence portrays the message that violence is sexy, violence is good, and violence is glamorous," he said. "It gives us the impression that brutality is not only accepted but expected."

Medved said through testing, the second lie — the entertainment industry is only giving the public what it wants — is not shown in their products or in public responses, Medved said. He said he found that last year PG- and G-rated did three times the box-office business that R-rated films did.

The third lie of turning off popular culture and just avoiding exposure is impossible, he said.

"When people say 'If you don't like the popular culture, just turn it off,' it's like saying 'If you don't like the smog, just stop breathing,'" Medved said. "In the words of Joe Louis, 'You can run, but you can't hide.'"

It's important that people get involved, he said.



Universe photo by Nathan Seiter

Francis Battista, outreach director of the Best Friends Animal Sanctuary, and "Goldie," an abandoned dog found digging in a dumpster in 1981 in New Mexico, enjoy a day on campus in front of the BYU Bookstore.

Pet owners urged to avoid cruelty

By JANA THACKER
Universe Staff Writer

This year in the United States, an estimated 10 million dogs and cats will be killed in "humane shelters" — over 42,000 deaths occurring in Utah. But there is one organization leading a crusade against unwanted and abused animals: Best Friends Animal Sanctuary.

Best Friends' strategy in the battle to control the animal population is simple — people must have their pets spayed and neutered.

Best Friends will be at the Pet Warehouse in Salt Lake City on Saturday to educate the public on spaying and neutering and to help owners find low-cost programs. A mobile adoption center will screen prospective new pet owners to ensure the animals are placed in the best possible environment.

"The animal population is a very big problem nationwide, but it can be managed," said Francis Battista, outreach director for Best Friends. "Pets need to be spayed and neutered, and spring is the most important time to do this."

Battista said during the spring season thousands of healthy, lovable puppies and kittens are born to unwanted homes in the Salt Lake area and must be destroyed in shelters and pounds.

"Spaying and neutering is easy

and affordable. It is also good for the animals and it's good for the city budget," said Raphael de Peyer, director of Best Friends.

Best Friends Animal Sanctuary is located in the red-rock country of Southern Utah and is home to 500 dogs, 700 cats, 300 other variety of animals including hybrid wolves and "Molly," a pot-belly pig.

The animals brought to America's largest "no-kill" shelter were either sick, neglected, abused or homeless. Best Friends supplies immediate physical and emotional aid.

Battista said after the animals receive medical attention and personal care, some are placed in carefully selected homes. Other animals that are less likely to find a new home will have a good quality life at the sanctuary.

McKay Brown, a 23-year-old junior advertising major from Kanab, said he appreciates the education on spaying and neutering and the great work Best Friends does for animals.

"I don't believe in cruelty to animals," Brown said. "Coming from the community of Best Friends Animal Sanctuary, I saw a lot of people who didn't take their responsibility of being a pet owner seriously and Best Friends ended up taking care of the unwanted animals."

Bach's 308th birthday celebrated

By JESS ARNOLD
Universe Staff Writer

To celebrate the 308th birthday of master pianist and composer Johann Sebastian Bach, a BYU professor is going to play a Bach organ.

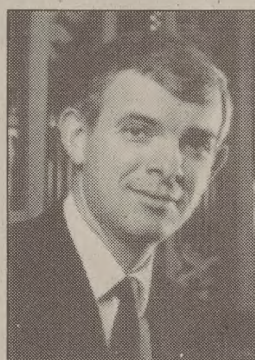
Douglas E. Bush, the area head of music in the Music Department, will perform the next four years all of Bach's organ pieces to commemorate his birthday, beginning with his first concert Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Provo Central Stake Center. "I wanted to do this for a long time," he said.

He said it will take about four years to complete the more than 200 pieces because there is so much music and it's just difficult.

Bush said the concerts will continue at a rate of about one every other month until they are all played.

Bush started playing the piano at age six, and was playing for church meetings when he was 11. He said he had no great musical aspirations while growing up in western Montana, but was attracted to the organ when he heard the organ in the Provo Central Stake Center. "I was serving a mission in Switzerland and being

exposed to some of the big organ works of the composer there.



DOUGLAS E. BUSH

After earning a master's degree in organ performance from BYU, Bush went on to study musicology at the University of Texas for his doctorate.

Bush said the overwhelming majority of Bach's music, especially music for the organ, was written for church services. He said Bach's whole creative output and purpose was to praise God and Deity.

"I know no composer who challenges me technically and at the same time opens as many windows to spiritual insights as does Bach," Bush said.

The music of Bach was often notated with the initials SDG at the end, meaning "Soli Deo Gloria," or "To God alone the Glory," Bush said. Often at the beginning of a piece were the letters JJ, meaning "Jesu Juva" or "Jesus help me."

Bach's feelings about music are best summed up when he said, "The final aim and reason of all music is nothing other than the glorification of God and the refreshment of the human spirit."

"For me, that sums up the purpose of art, if art is pure," Bush said.

Words, sparks entertain audience

By BECCA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

Members of a California dramatic ensemble performed a two-hour production of the Indian epic "Mahabharata," a drama about the story of India, to an almost full house Thursday afternoon in the Varsity Theater.

In addition to the drama, the ensemble, a cultural arts group from Manipur in the Himalayas, performed dances and martial arts. This included a sword fight, complete with sparks, which illustrated the Kuruksetra war.

"Mahabharata" is seven times longer than the Iliad and Odyssey combined, said Charu, president of the group, the Krishna radio station in Provo.

In the West, they claim the Bible is the greatest story ever told. In India, they would say the "Mahabharata" is the greatest story ever told.

Charu said the "Mahabharata" is a love story between devotees and God.

Charu said the purpose of art, drama and music is to spiritually elevate the audience. He said art, movies



Universe photo by Cristina Houston

Basanta and Maipak, part of the cultural arts group Ranganiketan from Manipur, take part in "Mahabharata." The drama about India's history was performed before a full house in the Varsity Theater Thursday.

and culture today tends to degrade its audience, so they perform the "Mahabharata" to spiritually uplift their audience.

Daj comes to Springville to perform the lead role in "Ramayana" every

fall for the festival which KHQN sponsors. "Ramayana" is another great Krishna epic, Charu said.

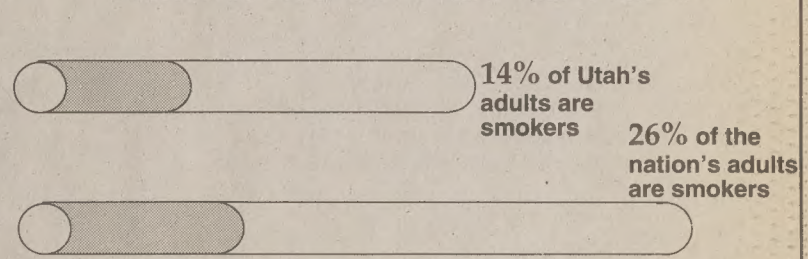
The performance was sponsored by the Krishna temple and BYU General and Honors Education.

UNIVERSIGHT

Of all the states, Utah has the lowest percentage of adult smokers.

NEWS

Percent of Smokers: Utah vs. the Nation



News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Woody Allen cleared of abuse charges

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Woody Allen said Thursday that psychiatrists have cleared him of Mia Farrow's allegation that he sexually abused their adopted 7-year-old daughter.

Allen, 57, was accused of molesting the child, Dylan, in August at the Bridgewater home of Farrow, Allen's companion and favorite leading lady for 12 years before a bitter split last summer.

As part of a state police investigation of the allegations, Dr. John Leventhal, director of the Yale-New Haven child sex abuse clinic, had been meeting with Allen, Farrow and Dylan since Thanksgiving.

Allen and Farrow met with Leventhal and other psychiatrists Thursday. Allen then proclaimed to a small army of reporters and photographers that he had been cleared.

He said the psychiatrists' report found that "I never ever used my daughter, that no sexual abuse took place."

Allen said he intended to seek custody of Dylan and his other children immediately. "I believe this will turn everything around," he said.

Farrow wouldn't comment on the report, except to say, "I'll always stand by my children."

Threatened strike won't sway Leavitt

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt says he won't be swayed by the threat of a teachers strike as he decides whether to veto a school funding bill.

"What they do or say is of little consequence to me, because I'm trying to find the right solution," Leavitt told reporters Thursday at his monthly news conference.

Teachers at two Davis School District schools have threatened to walk out if Leavitt vetoes the property tax equalization bill for school funding.

The bill would require all 40 school districts to impose a 2-mill property-tax hike or draw from current revenues for a new school construction fund. The neediest districts would be able to draw from the fund to build new schools.

The governor refused to say whether he will veto the bill, but he did say he will not sign it. If it isn't vetoed, it would become law without the governor's signature.

Heart attacks more likely on birthday

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Doctors have uncovered what must be one of nature's crueler ironies: People are especially likely to suffer heart attacks on their birthdays.

A study released Thursday shows that people — especially men — are about 20 percent more likely to suffer a heart attack on their birthday than on other days of the same week.

Just what folks should do about this is not clear. Certainly birthdays cannot be avoided, as much as people might like to. But overindulgence can be, and researchers suspect that might be the real culprit.

Looking at when heart attacks occur is a hot subject of research. Experts hope their work will help reveal the forces that trigger these attacks, so they can find new ways to stop them.

Anything that reduces the number of heart attacks has a major impact on public health, since heart attacks are the nation's biggest killer, taking 500,000 lives a year.

House approves Clinton economic plan

WASHINGTON — The House moved to close the book on Reaganomics by embracing President Clinton's recipe of new spending to create jobs, plus long-term budget cuts and tax increases to whittle the deficit.

After a marathon debate past midnight Thursday, the Democratic-controlled chamber approved dual measures providing \$16.3 billion for job programs, slashing defense spending and sharply raising taxes on the rich and corporations.

After taking a congratulatory phone call in the Oval Office from House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., Clinton said the vote reflected "a change in the tenor" of politics.

"We're really trying to break the gridlock," he told reporters. "I think the Congress really wants to make a difference."

Late Thursday, the House voted 243-183 to approve a deficit-reduction blueprint that would trim budget shortfalls by \$510 billion over the next five years. Only 11 Democrats strayed and opposed the president, while no Republicans supported his plan.

Then, just before 1 a.m., weary lawmakers voted 235-190 to approve a companion bill pumping \$16.3 billion in new spending into community development grants, small business loans and other job-creating projects.

WASATCH WEATHER

Yesterday in Provo
High 60
Low 40
Precipitation was .64

Precipitation for the month to date is 1.19
Precipitation for the water year to date is 16.07

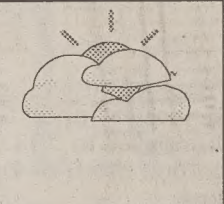
Friday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

Lows in the 30s to lower 40s.

Saturday



MOSTLY CLOUDY/RAIN
Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

Lows in the 30s to lower 40s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and National Weather Service

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

--Proverbs 3:5-6

This is Kym Nelson's favorite scripture because "if we keep the Lord as the center of our lives and have faith in him in every decision we make, the truth will be made known unto us."

- Kym is:
- a junior
- from Tacoma, Wash.
- majoring in communication studies



Employment in Provo/Orem

	Feb. 1993	Jan. 1993	Dec. 1992
Employed	115,200	112,500	117,600
Unemployed	5,300	5,500	5,100
Whole sale	4,100	4,100	4,500
Retail	19,200	19,500	21,500
Government	15,500	15,300	15,600
Service	41,00	40,100	41,800
Contract Construction	4,800	4,800	5,100

Lack of immigration responsible for Utah's falling jobless rate

By ROBIN SOUTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's forecasted unemployment rate is down two-tenths of a percent from January, according to a study done by the Utah Department of Employment Security.

According to the study, 5,300 people were jobless in the Provo/Orem area during February.

This number is down from 5,500 unemployed in January.

Ken Jensen, labor market economist for the Utah Department of Employment Security, said the reason for the decreasing number is that people aren't moving into the state. This creates less competition for jobs, he said.

Lecia Langston, chief economist for the department, said Utah's cold weather and the nation's overall improving economy are two reasons that people are not moving to Utah right now.

Langston said she expects to see a change when the weather warms up, but predicts that not as many people (as have in the last two years) will migrate to Utah even with the warmer weather, because the entire nation's economy is picking up.

Gary Golightly, director of economic development for Provo, said he thinks part of the reason for people not moving to Utah is that the job market in Utah isn't as broad as it used to be.

He said in previous years the economy was such that it could absorb new residents moving to Utah.

Golightly said there are a lot of factors that play into speculating reasons why people aren't moving to Utah.

The migration to Utah has been a trend over the past two years because Utah's economy has been good even when the rest of the nation was in a slump, Langston said.

According to the study, contract construction is forecasted to be the fastest growing industry, providing 4,800 jobs in Utah County.

Transportation, communications, manufacturing and government industries are all forecasted to have job cuts.

Statewide, the trade industry added 4,500 new jobs from February 1992 to February 1993.

Most of these jobs were in retail trade, particularly eating and drinking establishments, according to the study.

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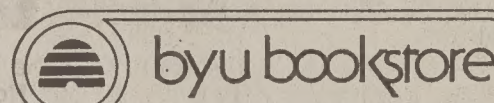
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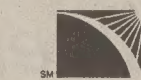
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				12 Animal Fair 3-6 pm Public Invited EMLC Recycling Contest & Scavenger Hunt begin. Essay Contest Deadline	13 BioAg 5K Fun Run 9 am Meet at quad North of Smith Field House
15	16	17	18	19	20
Displays of Majors in the College-ELWC Step-Down Lounge					
Student Research Poster Presentations ELWC Gallery					
Checkerboard Quad Activities 11 am-1 pm	Checkerboard Quad "Hearts Gone Wild" Country Singers Noon	Student Research Oral Presentations 12-3:00 321ELWC	Student Research Poster Presentations with authors present 3-5 pm. Checkerboard Quad Chalk Drawings	Symposium The Genetic Revolution 9-3 Varsity Theatre Country Dance 8:30-12 SFLC Lounge	National Agriculture Day

SPORTS

volleyball

to face tough Buckeye squad

MAUNA SCOTT
Sports Writer

The No. 8 men's volleyball team will be playing another non-conference game against Ohio State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Ohio State leads the Midwest conference with a 3-0 record and is ranked 18-5 overall.

The Buckeyes' last match they played was a four-set victory over Indiana-Purdue in four sets.

Indiana-Purdue is the same team that defeated BYU last Friday in two tough games, giving the Cougars their sixth loss of the season.

BYU is 11-6 overall.

"Now we have to play well because we have already lost to a top team," senior middle blocker Shawn Patchell said. "No one is a pushover back there."

The Cougars have been on what Coach Carl McGown calls "active" practices only twice this season.

"Tonight the guys were pretty tired against IPFW but I'm not worried because they had trained the week before," McGown said.

BYU did the team was starting to show signs of its slump against Ball State and needed to take a break. The week's practices have been intense in hopes that the players will be refreshed physically and mentally.

"We don't come and play at the level, we are going to have to play like we can handle against Ohio State," McGown said.

Earlier, the Cougars beat Ohio State in three games, 15-10, 15-2 and 10-10.

AA tournament

Santa Clara knocks off No. 2 seed Arizona

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — Santa Clara held off No. 2 seed Arizona to win the first round of the second half of the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Wildcats to their second round first-round loss in the tournament.

Arizona scored 19 points as the Wildcats (19-11) became only the 15th-seeded team to win a first-round game in NCAA tournament history.

Richmond beat second-seeded Syracuse 73-69 in 1991.

In a game of scoring streaks and droughts, Santa Clara overcame a 25-0 run and came back from a 13-point deficit in the second half to pull the biggest upset of this year's tournament.

Before a near-capacity crowd at the Huntsman Center that cheered its every move, the little-known West Coast Conference champions held Arizona to only one field goal.

After the speeches have concluded, the BYU football team will hold a full-contact scrimmage at approximately 11:30 a.m. in Cougar Stadium, also with no admittance fee.

In practice, the coaches have been trying to fill the hole in the middle of the defense left by departed starters.

At middle linebacker, Brian Hughes, a senior, has been sharing time with Royal Chamberlain, who is a sophomore and played his high school football at Orem's Mountain View High.

The two safety positions are open as well, and a couple of junior college transfers are competing with two of last season's reserves for the starting roles.

Cory Cook, a transfer from Snow College, and Jack Damuni, from Dixie College, are new to the safety position since they both played cornerback last season.

BASEBALL

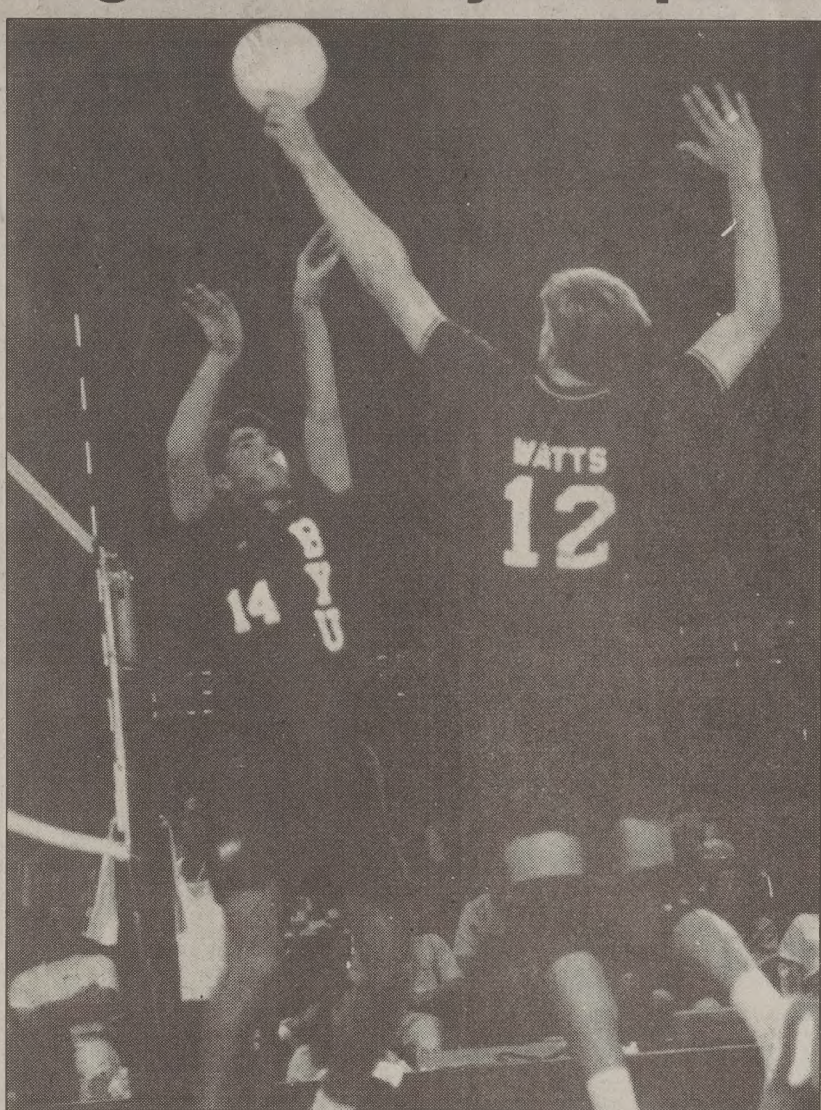
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CLASSIC



Universe photo by Rana Lehr
Jesse Gant sets the ball for an Ethan Watts kill against Ball State last weekend. No. 8 BYU faces Ohio State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

RECORD BOOK

Men's Basketball Stats

NCAA Midwest Regional First Round

Player	MIN	FG	3P	FTA	REB	PTS
Mason	25.0	6	18	1	10	5
Gatewood	24.0	4	9	0	1	4
Lewis	21.0	5	13	1	6	0
Allen	7.0	0	4	0	3	0
Chambers	7.0	0	2	0	2	0
Wilson	33.0	5	15	0	2	3
Dorner	19.0	1	3	0	1	0
Van Beveren	19.0	1	1	0	3	4
Upshaw	16.0	2	2	0	2	7
Kinzer	29.0	2	5	0	3	5
SMU	200	26	72	2	24	17

Assists: 9 (Dorner 5, Mason 2)
Turnovers: 9 (Mason 2, Gatewood 2, Wilson 2)

Player	MIN	FG	3P	FTA	REB	PTS
Sanderson	34.0	4	8	2	3	5
Durrant	21.0	1	4	0	1	2
Reid	31.0	2	5	0	2	2
Larson	25.0	3	11	0	0	1
Coff	3.0	0	0	0	0	0
Knight	7.0	0	0	0	0	1
Nixon	10.0	2	6	0	3	1
Trest	40.0	9	15	1	1	7
Miller	29.0	3	7	0	2	2
BYU	200	30	56	3	10	17

Assists: 25 (Reid 8, Sanderson 5)
Turnovers: 19 (Reid 4, Miller 4)

NCAA Tourney First Round Results

East Regional

St. John's 85, Texas Tech 67
Arkansas 94, Holy Cross 64
Rhode Island 74, Purdue 65
North Carolina (28-4) vs. East Carolina (13-16), Late

Southwest Regional

Florida State 82, Evansville 70
Tulane 55, Kansas State 53
Western Kentucky 55, Memphis State 52
Seton Hall (27-6) vs. Tennessee State (19-9), Late

Midwest Regional

Kansas 94, Ball State 72
Brigham Young 80, Southern Methodist 71
Duke 105, Southern Illinois 70
California (19-6) vs. Louisiana State (22-10), Late

West Regional

Illinois 75, Long Beach State 72
Vanderbilt 92, Boise State 72
Santa Clara 64, Arizona 61
Temple (17-12) vs. Missouri (19-13), Late

Cougar Weekend Events

Friday and Saturday

• Women's swimming at NCAA Championships in Indianapolis; all day

• Wrestling at NCAA Championships at Ames, Iowa; all day

Friday

• Baseball vs. Regis University in Provo at noon

Saturday

• Track at the Willie Williams Invitational in Tucson, Ariz.; all day

• Women's gymnastics at WAC Championships in Boise, Idaho

• Men's volleyball vs. Ohio State in Provo at 7:30 p.m.

• Baseball vs. Regis University in Provo at noon

• Men's basketball at NCAA second round in Rosemont, Ill. at 2:30 p.m.

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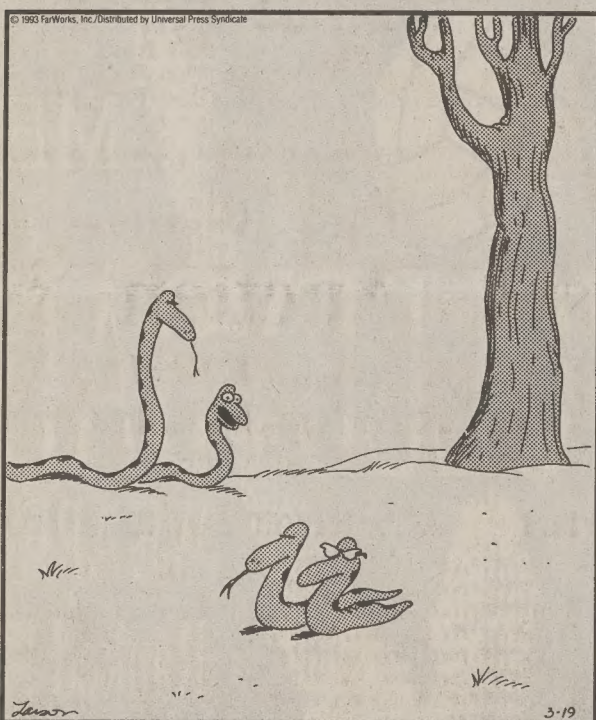
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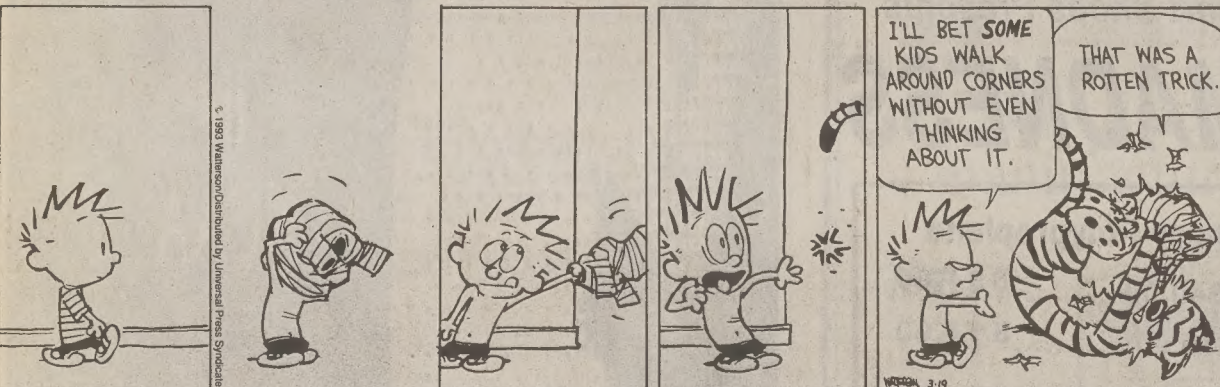
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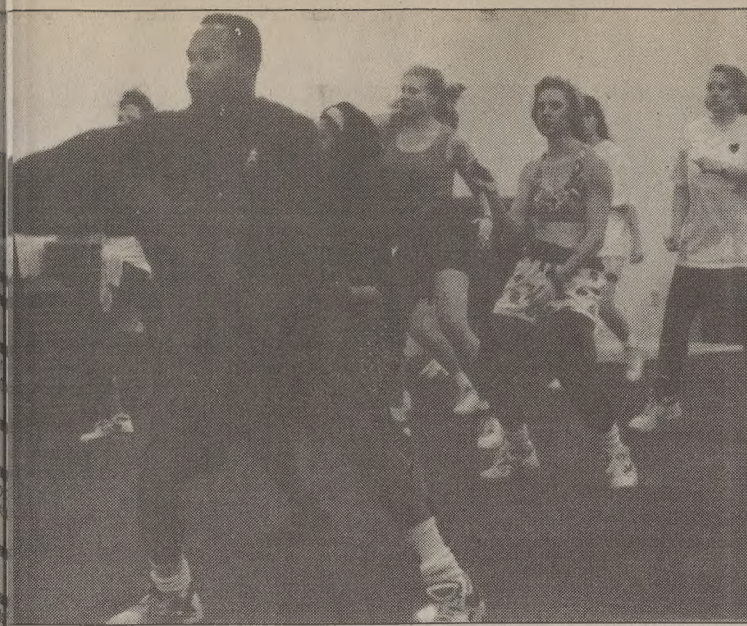
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Universe photo by Robin Southam
Smith, aerobics instructor at Body Firm Aerobics, teaches concept in working out: "funk" aerobics. Smith gets moves for his "city beat" class from travels to Los Angeles, Calif., and other moves he makes up along the way.

'Funk' aerobic class takes workouts fun

ROBIN SOUTHAM
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students enjoy a new getting into shape and they are more than just a workout is fun, challenging and differ-

ent. Smith, an aerobic instructor at Body Firm Aerobics, teaches a "funk" aerobic class that is popular in Utah County, said Scott Smith, owner of Body Firm Aerobics club. "It's like his funk classes," Smith said. Smith travels and brings up new moves including some promotional Reebok Funk classes. Smith is an advertising executive based in Los Angeles, Calif. Smith said his class is "urbanized dancing put to music." The class is broken down and taught in a way so anyone can do it, Smith said. He added that most of the

people in his class are BYU students.

Smith said the target audience in his "funk" classes are those people who want to learn to dance. "It's a new concept. A lot of people don't know about it yet," he said.

The dance moves used in his class are sometimes "created along the way," Smith said. He likes to make his own as well as find new ones from other people.

Smith calls his new form of aerobics "hip hop funk," and the class he teaches is called "city beat." He said the dancing is similar to Bobby Brown's style of dance.

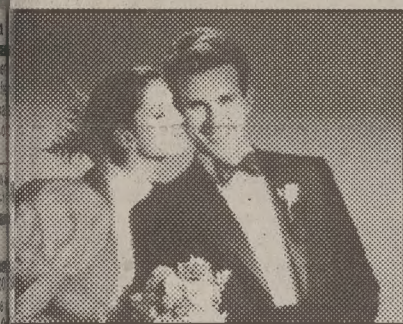
Laura Morely, 22, a senior majoring in elementary education from Minneapolis, Minn., said she attends Smith's class so she can learn new dance moves to use in dance clubs. "It's not typical aerobics," Morely said.

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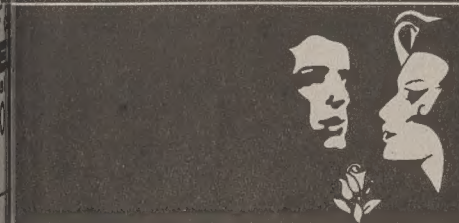
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Gender roles in family work discussed by BYU professor

By ALISHA HAMILTON
Universe Staff Writer

We laugh at a picture of a woman watching TV and eating, while the man does laundry and watches the child — but why?

Shirley Klein, professor of family science, said people laugh at this picture because the traditional ideas of men's and women's work in the home is deeply imbedded in us.

"I hope we will learn something about family work that will make this picture not such an unusual thing," Klein said.

She addressed this topic Thursday during her lecture entitled "Family Work — What does it mean?" at a brown-bag luncheon sponsored by the Women's Research Institute.

She defined family work as work done in or around the home, for and by family members.

She said there is a lack of balance in the roles of homemaker and breadwinner. It used to be clear-cut who should be doing what, but it's not like that now. The issue of bal-

ance between these roles is very complicated and creates stress in the home.

"Researchers have found the need to get at the meaning of family work, but examining the meaning is like trying to nail Jell-O on the wall — you think you have it and then it falls off," Klein said.

Klein discussed the past roles of women in the home, discussing the woman's isolation in the home in the late 1800s, moving to her role in the home which was valued as a job in the 1930s.

Klein also discussed the way household tasks are gendered.

"Women cook, clean and shop, while men do yard work and household repairs. Women's chores are repetitive and routine, while men's are infrequent, irregular and non-routine," she said.

Men also try to avoid housework in clever ways, and wives resist sharing housework because they are reluctant to relinquish or share control over the only domain in which they have power, Klein said.

Klein said the only way to under-

stand why these ideas exist is to dig deep into family ideology.

She said she plans to do this by surveying and interviewing families, including husbands, wives and children, about what they think of family work.

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Keith Shepherd to face imminent prosecution for robbery charges

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Prison inmate Keith Lamar Shepherd will be prosecuted in connection with the robbery of a Utah County business just after his Nov. 3 escape.

Shepherd, 33, is suspected in the robberies of a Provo 7-Eleven and a McDonald's in American Fork. His whereabouts were unknown for three months until police in Sparks, Nev., discovered him during a routine license-plate check at a location where many stolen cars were found, said Sparks Police Lt. Bob Cowan.

Shepherd's Feb. 22 discovery by Sparks police led to a cross-town car and foot chase that resulted in the overturning of a stolen car and civilian intervention.

Nearly \$6,000 in cash and three guns were found in Shepherd's motel room and in his possession, Cowan said. After an interstate police check indicated he was a prison escapee, the FBI was notified and he was extradited back to Utah authorities.

"He'll be charged by the state of

Utah with first degree robbery of the Provo 7-Eleven," said Jan Thomas, of the Utah County Attorney's office. "A conviction could carry a sentence of five years to life in prison."

So far, a first appearance date has not been set. Thomas said it's hard to tell what a conviction would do to Shepherd's sentence standing.

"It'll be up to the judge to add a life sentence," Thomas said.

Shepherd was recently charged in 3rd District Court with robbing a Salt Lake County 7-Eleven several days after the Utah County robberies occurred.

In 1979, Shepherd served his first prison sentence. He was released on parole in 1982. However, after a parole violation he went back to prison until 1985. Later that same year he was convicted of aggravated robbery and aggravated sexual assault and sent back to prison, where he remained until Nov. 3.

Under present standings, Shepherd will not be eligible for parole until Feb. 9, 2010 because of multiple sentences.

4 geneticists to address symposium

By KELLIE PEACOCK
Universe Staff Writer

In conjunction with National Agriculture Day on Saturday, four of the world's top geneticists have been invited to speak today in the Varsity Theater as part of Biology and Agriculture week.

At 9 a.m., John S. Niederhauser, recipient of the 1990 World Food Prize, will discuss the different kinds of potatoes that can be produced by genetic manipulation.

Ann M. Gibbins, associate professor of animal and poultry science at Guelph University, Ontario, Canada, will discuss, at 10 a.m., the importance of genetic engineering while maintaining ethical standards.

Mario Capecchi, professor of human genetics at the University of Utah school of medicine, will speak at 1 p.m. Capecchi will discuss creating mice with specific mutations and the implications of his work for human genetic studies.

Claude Bouchard, president of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity, will conclude the symposium at 2 p.m. He will summarize the role of inherited differences in human fat content.



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Florida students prepare for a break

By JENNIFER DUKE
Universe Staff Writer

Midterms are over and before students at Florida State University start preparing for finals it's time to prepare for spring break.

FSU in Tallahassee will have spring break March 22-26. Florida is a popular spring-break spot for college students.

"We have students come into Florida from all over to party during spring break," said John Snell, 24, a finance major at FSU.

The beaches are the most popular spot to go for the break.

"Fort Lauderdale used to be a popular spot, then it was Daytona, this year it seems to be Panama City. The places change when the laws get stricter," said Jamie Brooks, 20, a communications student at FSU.

Snell agreed that Panama City will be the

place to be this spring break.

"The sponsorship seems to be moving students toward going to Panama City. Businesses thrive off of spring break," Snell said.

Many businesses in the area set up around spring break because of the extra revenue brought in by vacationing students, Snell said.

Spring break can get expensive. Most students spend an average of \$300 for the week-long break, said Rhett Bullard, 21, majoring in political science.

"Students find a way to get the money to go and have a good time," Snell said.

Rather than flock to the beaches, some students choose to head to the mountains. Brooks said many of her friends are going to Colorado to the ski resorts, even though the cost of a ski vacation exceeds the average of \$300 that is usually spent during this week.

The money spent is worth the break to most students, Snell said. The break is a time for release and relaxation before it is time to prepare for finals.

"Spring break can be overrated, but it is a time to get together with friends and have some fun," Bullard said.

Florida's universities divide breaks at different times in March so that students don't all have the same break, Brooks said.

The divided schedules helps Florida deal with the groups of students who travel across the state. "Some students get into a little bit of trouble, but I don't think it is intentional," Snell said.

Faculty looks forward to a break from the university as much as students do, said Kara Hoover, manuscript typist for the English Department.

The break prepares students to return to school better prepared for finals, Hoover said. "Those who don't take a break get stressed and their performance is poor," she said.

Glamour magazine editor to give fashion tips at ZCMI

By JANA THACKER
Universe Staff Writer

Flashy, vivid colors and dramatic new designs gracing the pages of Glamour magazine will spring to

life Saturday morning at ZCMI in Salt Lake City as the store celebrates its 125th anniversary.

"Glamour Update-Spring Fashion Presentation" will provide wardrobe tips by hostess Kathleen Bradley, the merchandising editor for Glamour. The show will feature live models and a slide presentation highlighting current spring fashion designs.

Bradley said ZCMI and Glamour have a "retrospective partnership" dating back to the 1950s when ZCMI began to run advertisements in America's largest fashion and beauty magazine.

Bradley said the purpose behind the fashion show is to demonstrate to the public how to create a fashionable wardrobe with an affordable price.

One of the six fashion segments will be outfits taken straight from the editorial pages of Glamour. Each fashion look will be recreated using merchandise available at ZCMI. The hour-long event will have an "Instant Updaters" segment presenting 10 of the essential fashion items to jazz up any wardrobe and instantly update old outfits for the new season.

There will also be a segment entitled "Monday Morning Fashion" designed for the time-pressed career woman. Bradley said this segment features career pieces students can wear for a job interview.

Other segments will exhibit hip-hop fashions for women ready to have fun in comfort and creating a fabulous wardrobe with seven different pieces that mix and match for \$500.

POLICE BEAT

By SHANNON DORMINEY
Universe Staff Writer

Theft

March 11, \$500 was taken from an unlocked safe on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center. At this time, University Police have no suspects.

Sunday, a blue recycling bin valued at \$30 was stolen from R-Hall in Deseret Towers.

Saturday, a BYU employee's briefcase was stolen from his office in the Marriott Center. An 18-year-old male student later returned it and admitted to taking the briefcase. Charges are pending.

March 10, there was an attempted break-in to a 1988 Honda Civic parked in Lot 26. The unknown suspect tried to pry the vehicle's door open, but only succeeded in causing lock damage to the vehicle.

At 7 p.m. on March 10, a coat and other personal belongings were stolen from a gym bag left outside racquetball court four in the Richards Building. Stolen items are valued at \$110.

March 8, a professor's personal language books, valued at \$360, were stolen from his office in the David O. McKay Building.

Between Sunday and Monday, a male student had his day planner stolen which contained both a personal check and a check guarantee card. The check and guarantee card were later used to withdraw \$2,500 out of the victim's checking account. University Police have no suspects at this time.

March 10, a male student was issued a \$100 citation for taking food items from an event catered by BYU Food Services in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

Wednesday, a Comtek microphone, property of BYU, was reported stolen from the de Jong Concert Hall. The microphone is valued at \$400.

At 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, a student was issued a \$50 citation for shoplifting lip balm from the BYU Bookstore.

Vandalism

March 12, a pick-up truck caused damage to the field south of the Smith Fieldhouse. The vehicle made deep curved ruts in the lawn for 250 feet.

Between Sunday and Monday, a BYU employee's car was vandalized in Aspen Grove. Three of the car's windows were broken and there are no suspects at this time.

Obscene Phone Calls

Saturday, University Police were informed that KBYU employees have been receiving obscene phone calls for the past several days. University Police have no suspects at this time.


March 10, a female resident of Heritage Halls received an unusual obscene phone call which involved the transfer of a 900 number telephone message to her residence. University Police questioning students around the victim's residence were directed towards a suspect when a couple of individuals mentioned they knew some people who made these types of calls. No suspects have been charged at this time.

Between Feb. 19 and March 15, a male faculty member received obscene phone messages left by another male. University Police have no suspects.

Sex Offense

Monday at 7:22 p.m., a 29-year-old male was apprehended for lewd conduct in a second floor men's bathroom in the Harold B. Lee Library. The male is a resident of Alpine and was visiting BYU.

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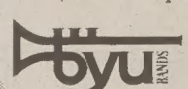
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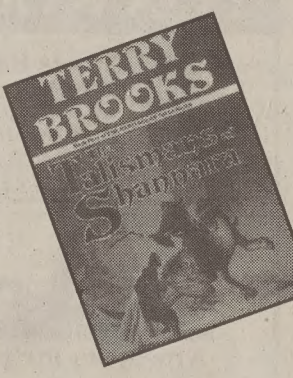
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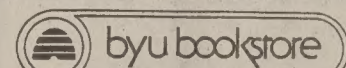



Come Meet Author Terry Brooks



Saturday, March 20
12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
General Book area of the BYU Bookstore

Terry Brooks had always been an aspiring writer. He also had a keen sense of reality, and knew that most writers spend years, decades, lives, waiting to get published -- so he became an attorney, but didn't let go of his dream. His spare time, in the evenings and on weekends, was devoted to writing. When he sent off his first finished manuscript, THE SWORD OF SHANNARA, he had few expectations. But Terry Brooks got lucky -- very lucky. Brooks has garnered a huge following and has achieved phenomenal success with both the Shannara series and The Heritage of Shannara series. TALISMANS OF SHANNARA is the fourth and final installment of the latter series. It's available now in the Bookstore.





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